

THE PHILANTHROPIST

but while on his way to Lisbon, his destination was changed to Berlin. While in Prussia, he made an excursion into the Province of Silesia. In 1801, he returned to this country. In 1802, he was elected to the Massachusetts Senate. In 1803, he was chosen a Senator of the United States, and again continued the administration of Mr. Jefferson—a course, which was offensive to his constituents, and he resigned the office. In 1803, he was called to the chair of Professor of History and Oratory, in Harvard College. In June, 1809, he was appointed by President Madison, as Minister to Russia, where he was the confidant and friend of Emperor Alexander, and laid the foundation of the friendship, which that great nation manifests towards this country. Mr. Adams remained in St. Petersburg until appointed by Mr. Madison at the head of the commission of five, by which the treaty of peace was negotiated at Ghent. After the conclusion of peace, and of a convention, of commerce with Great Britain, Mr. Adams was appointed Resident Minister at London, continuing until the election of Mr. Monroe to the Presidency.

In organizing his cabinet, Mr. Monroe selected Mr. Adams as Secretary of State, an office which he filled with great honor to the country and to himself, until the close of Mr. Monroe's administration. In the Presidential contest of 1824, Andrew Jackson, Mr. Adams, and together with General Jackson, Mr. Cowgill, and Mr. Clay. There being no choice by the people, Mr. Adams was elected by the House of Representatives.—He encountered however, at the threshold of his administration a vigorous and overwhelming opposition; Gen. Jackson, uniting the friends of the other candidates in 1823, succeeded to the Presidency in 1825.

THE PHILANTHROPIST.

EDITED BY G. BAILEY, JR.

CINCINNATI.

Saturday, November 12, 1842.

Another Number.

After issuing the last Philanthropist, we made a rapid tour among our subscribers in Clinton and Warren counties. Here we found the Executive Committee of the Ohio American Anti-Slavery Society, so solicitous to have the proceedings of the Oaklawn Convention published immediately, that we determined to change our plan so as to get out a number of our paper this week; and by the promptitude with which our friends in those counties paid up their dues, and by the considerate liberality of that Committee, we have been enabled to execute our purpose.—All those who have the paper will be suspended for several weeks, our friends should follow immediately the example of our Clinton co-subscribers, and pay up their arrears.

Resumption.

I shall resume the publication of the Philanthropist, the first week in December, omitting two numbers between this and them. I rely upon my subscribers to sustain me—they must not wait for agents to call upon them. I repeat again.—Between this and the first of December let every subscriber pay who can. I must have money.

A Great Mistake.

The announcement of a purpose to go out into several counties, and see our subscribers face to face, seems to have induced many to withhold their subscriptions, till we could be present to claim them. This is a great mistake. Let no one who has money, delay sending it, for any reason. We will all can get, both by mail, and otherwise. It will be impossible for us to visit many counties.

Another and a very important matter. Ourselves in carrying on the paper depends mainly on the promptitude with which our subscribers pay for the present volume. If they hold back, under an apprehension, that the paper will have to be finally suspended, they will cause that they appear. If they pay punctually, they need not fear—they will get the worth of their money. It must be evident on a moment's reflection, that for a paper which, like the Philanthropist, depends for its success upon the friends, payment must be made in advance. The suspension to which we have been driven, so far from unsettling the confidence of our subscribers in the stability of the Philanthropist, should be regarded by them as a guarantee, that it will be kept up, at least till slavery shall go down. For it shows that we are steering clear of the rock, that has almost wrecked the prosperity of this nation—we mean the credit system.

State Convention at Columbus.

We request attention to the call in another column for a State Convention. Liberty men are not disheartened. Their Central Committee are in the best spirits. Look at their address in today's paper. The call is made at the instance of friends in different parts of the State, and will be responded to with enthusiasm. The Convention last winter did great good—the Convention this winter, we trust, will do more. As the Philanthropist will not appear again for three weeks (unless our friends should come up promptly to our aid), we hope that Liberty men will see to it, that the call be published in every county paper in the State. Give it a wide circulation as possible, and keep the subject before the minds of the people. Let us have a glorious Convention. Of course all our leading men in Ohio will make it a point to be present—and distinguished friends of the cause in other States have been requested to attend. Some of these, we doubt not, will be there.

Soliciting Agent.

We have been so fortunate as to secure the services of Samuel Brooke, brother of Dr. Brooke, of Oaklawn, as soliciting agent for the Philanthropist. He will also receive contributions towards the payment of the debt of the Ohio Anti-Slavery Society. He is a highly intelligent, devoted friend to the cause, and we hope he will meet with a cordial welcome. He will visit the following counties in which we trust our friends will extend to him every reasonable facility for accomplishing his work—Clermont, Clark, Madison, Pickaway, Fayette, Fairfield, Ross, Pike, Jackson, Gallia, Lawrence, Scioto, &c.

State Agent.

The Executive Committee of the Ohio Anti-Slavery Society have engaged the services of Arnold Buffum, to promote the general objects of the Society. He needs scarcely an introduction with the

to our readers. By reputation he is well known to the anti-slavery world. Well stricken in years, with unabated zeal and energy and hope, he labors for the freedom of his country. His devotion to the anti-slavery cause is entire and perpetual. Our friends will welcome him wherever he may go.

His route will be through the following counties—Montgomery, Miami, Shelby, Logan, Union, Delaware, Franklin, Licking, Knox, Coshocton, Muskingum, Morgan, Athens, Washington, Monroe, Guernsey, Belmont, Harrison, Jefferson, Carroll, Columbiana.

God ready for him. Let subscribers prepare to pay up. Let Society friends everywhere be active in securing large meetings, so that we may have opportunity for disseminating anti-slavery sentiments.

But let no one hold back his subscription till he sees, if he can forward it sooner. What we want is present help. The more prompt our friends the sooner will our weekly visitations be resumed. Mr. Buffum set out on his tour last Tuesday morning.

Another State Agent.

The Executive Committee of the Ohio American Anti-Slavery Society have employed Walter Yancey, as their agent for the State. He is a colored man—not exactly some of his ancestors were colored, but he is as white as Governor Monroe was at least. Thus the way, for the sake of those, who make complexion the criterion of heart and intellect. Mr. Yancey is a valuable young man, shrewd, intelligent, active, and gentle in his bearing—we know—and eloquent, so say those who heard him speak. He can plead with effect for mercy to the down-trodden, for the iron has entered into his soul.

He is authorized also to receive subscriptions to the Philanthropist, and monies due on the paper.

Hard Times.

Hard times! Hard times! This is the cry by which every effort to increase our subscription list is met. Why is it, that people when a fit of economy seizes them, always begin to curtail in their means of intelligence? The man whose mind is convinced that Slavery is at the bottom of hard times, and that the only way to get rid of it, has harder times than he, will reflect his dues, but hold on to his anti-slavery paper, as a security—a thing he ought not, cannot, will not do without. Hard times have brought us some discontinuances. We hope that hereafter every one who may be tempted to give up his paper, will ask himself this question. "If, by giving four cents a week, I can save the Philanthropist from going down, and thus secure a medium of communication to the anti-slavery citizens of Ohio, a faithful anti-slavery agent, proclaiming the truth on every frontier of freedom, right in the shadow of slavery, shall I not do it?"

Don't give up your paper. Would you have the press continue to expose the abominations of slavery, to plead for the dumb, to declare the whole truth of God on the grand question of human rights, to marshal the hosts of freedom against the legions of oppression,—then don't give up your paper. Self-sacrifice is the salt of the earth. Let self predominance, and this world become a hell. The lover of truth and freedom, is willing to suffer, that they may triumph. And freedom will triumph, justly proportioned to this willingness to suffer shall prevail.

Our Prospects.

We would have it distinctly understood, that there is not the slightest intention to shun the publication of this. Our present course is taken, with a view to prevent the paper from becoming a dead letter. The time is past, when it can be suspended, they will cause that they appear. If they pay punctually, they need not fear—they will get the worth of their money. It must be evident on a moment's reflection, that for a paper which, like the Philanthropist, depends for its success upon the principles of self-preservation, it is in the power of the Philanthropist, to defend itself, and sustain its principles, even in the face of opposition.

The actual tendency of the party, we trust, should second this laudable effort of the Committee.

The True Tendency of Party.

Of all the objections alleged against the Liberty party, none is more absurd, than the prediction that for the sake of gaining adherents, it will lower the standard of its principles. The instinct of self-preservation will prevent it from doing this; its success depends upon a rigid adherence to its principles.

Any compromise of these would excape the distrust of the friends of human liberty, and forfeit their support, without securing the adherence of a single foe of human rights; for enough of the anti-slavery element would still remain to excite his disgust. The only hope of the Liberty party is, in winning the confidence and support of the true men of the country—those who love liberty & hate despotism—those who place Justice above all considerations of pecuniary interest or party policy. And there is but one way, which these can be attached to it, and that is, by uncompromising fidelity to the principles of justice.

How is it with other parties? Do they attempt to succeed, by diluting their principles. The democratic party—who are its candidates? Half way, compromising men! No, they are the ultraists, those who avow the whole democratic creed, without reservation or abatement. The truth is, the tendency of political party is, to a bigoted attachment to its principles, and an extreme application of them to its principles' good or bad.

Why should the Liberty party be an exception to what reason and observation alike teach?

Ohio American Anti-Slavery Society.

The convention whose proceedings are reported on our first page, was a convention of the Ohio American Society, the new State Anti-Slavery Society, organized last spring at Mt. Vernon. It differs from the Ohio Anti-Slavery Society, in being auxiliary to the American Anti-Slavery Society. The two Societies make no war upon each other, but have suffered themselves to be arrayed as antagonists, but have resolved to labor without collision for the one great object—the extinction of slavery.

Though they may differ somewhat in their views of certain men and measures in the East, and as to the propriety of auxiliaryship with the

American Society, they indulge in no controversy about these matters.

The late Convention at Oaklawn was a very large one, composed as all our Anti-Slavery conventions in Ohio are, of people of all modes of thinking; and notwithstanding the weather for one or two days was extremely unpropitious, the meeting was sustained with unabated interest, for three days. Ill health prevented our attendance, but we are informed, that some, who had previously been bitter foes to abolitionism, were converted to the truth.

The resolution on political action, adopted by the Convention, places the Society on the same ground in this respect as the Ohio State Anti-Society, and shows that pro-slavery men have nothing to hope from this new Society.

But let no one hold back his subscription till he sees, if he can forward it sooner. What we want is present help. The more prompt our friends the sooner will our weekly visitations be resumed. Mr. Buffum set out on his tour last Tuesday morning.

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Just.

The Executive Committee of the Ohio American Anti-Slavery Society have appropriated the monies collected by their agents, or otherwise paid into the treasury, first of all, to the liquidation of the debt of the Ohio State Society which being incurred before the institution of the former Society, they deemed binding on its members. This is just, and what we expected from the integrity of our friends of the new Society.

To Be Regretted

It is much to be regretted, that the American Anti-Slavery Society should array itself in opposition to the Liberty movement. The man whose mind is convinced that Slavery is at the bottom of hard times, and that the only way to get rid of it, has harder times than he, will reflect his dues, but hold on to his anti-slavery paper, as a security—a thing he ought not, cannot, will not do without. Hard times have brought us some discontinuances. We hope that hereafter every one who may be tempted to give up his paper, will ask himself this question. "If, by giving four cents a week, I can save the Philanthropist from going down, and thus secure a medium of communication to the anti-slavery citizens of Ohio, a faithful anti-slavery agent, proclaiming the truth on every frontier of freedom, right in the shadow of slavery, shall I not do it?"

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Mr. Clay is an ex-Senator, an aspirant for the Presidency, above all, a property-holder, the bodies and souls of fifty human beings; and therefore, we suppose, this attack of his upon a poor farmer, is not contemplated.

But we mistake the spirit of many Whigs, if such speech compel us to retreat a little. It seems that a request for Mr. Clay to liberate slaves, and to endow them with the right to vote, is not in the line of our policy. We do not produce very different effects from what was intended.

Mr. F. Parker—I am not an Abolitionist, nor a Democrat, and reading the speech of Mr. Clay, published last evening, I am compelled to say a little.

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